

30 KILLED AND 18 INJURED.

Boiler Explosion at the Penberthy Injector Plant at Detroit.

LOSS OF LIFE, WRECK AND RUIN

Many Thrilling Scenes of Heroism Among the Rescuers—Many Matters of Minor Happenings Throughout Our Great State.

A Detroit Horror.

The most frightful explosion since the Journal building catastrophe occurred in Detroit Tuesday morning, when the boiler of the Penberthy injector Co., at Brooklyn avenue and Abbott street, exploded. There were 150 men, girls and boys employed in the plant, and of these 50 to 60 were buried in the debris. The building in which the boiler was located adjoins the main building on the north, having been some few feet from it. It was a three-story brick affair and about 60x100 feet in size. The walls collapsed, falling in and imprisoning the workmen under the floors and roof, escape being impossible for those who were luckless enough to be employed in this part of the plant. Some who had fallen near the edge got out, badly scratched and burned. The rescue work was difficult owing to the immense amount of bricks, timbers and machinery piled on the victims.

The fire had not been burning long when Porter street was given up to a procession of the dead and dying. All kinds of vehicles were pressed into service, and the wounded were carried on express wagons and anything which could be turned into a temporary ambulance. The regular ambulances were there and went away loaded. All of the doctors in the vicinity turned out and ministered to the wounded, who were taken into neighboring houses and nursed by gentle housewives until the arrival of the doctor.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Midland has four cases of smallpox. Owosso is assured of a beet sugar factory now.

Port Huron has hopes of a glass factory to employ 200 to 300 men.

Congress is expected to appropriate \$750,000 for widening the Soo ship canal.

Beets that have tested 21 per cent of sugar have been raised by farmers in the vicinity of St. Louis.

John Wetzyroth, a white farmer of Milford, has married his colored housekeeper, Marion L. Cosby.

James Tate was killed at Muskegon Sunday by the bursting of a fly wheel at the Central Paper Co.'s plant.

In a drunken row at Three Oaks Saturday night, Henry Lowe was seriously injured and Wm. Klups is under arrest.

Ann Arbor has an assessed valuation of \$600,400 per capita. Outside of Detroit, no other Michigan city equaled this.

The Valley Sugar company has commenced the work of building its immense sugar plant at Carrollton, near Bay City.

Guy, Bliss had his cow driven overland from Saginaw to Lansing when he recently moved back to the capital for the winter.

There was an outbreak of the Cuban itch at the college at Lansing last week, and four of the boys have gone home to scratch.

Lansing county boasts that there are only two inmates in the county jail, and they are serving out a four-months' sentence.

James Tate, assistant engineer of the Central Paper Co., of Muskegon, was killed Sunday morning by the bursting of a fly-wheel.

Wreckage from the Baltimore, which foundered off Tawas last spring, has commenced to come ashore at Wenona Beach again.

Barber's life discloses the faces of a dozen prominent young Petoskey men, having spent quickly and thoroughly within a few days.

The skeleton of the man dug up in the sand beach at St. Joseph has been discovered to be that of a smallpox patient buried 15 years ago.

The notice of a heavy raise in the rates for telephones in Detroit, with a new company about ready to serve patrons excites some suspicions and users are mad.

Secretary Smith, of the Michigan Pan-American commission, says the commission will be able to turn into the state treasury about \$11,000 after all claims are paid.

A dozen cases of diphtheria are closely quarantined in the manufacturing suburb of Petoskey, several young children having died before the disease was correctly diagnosed.

The steamer Soo City has been making double runs from Benton Harbor on account of the big shipment of beet sugar, that being a transfer point from the Pere Marquette.

At about 11 o'clock Sunday night the village of Brookfield, 10 miles south and east of Charlotte, was visited by a fire which practically wiped out the business interests of the town.

The Stark Dredge and Dock company have completed their \$20,000 contract for dredging the harbor at St. Joseph, and the deepest draft boats on the lakes can now dock in it.

Burglars entered the Coral postoffice Sunday night, blew open the safe and took money and stamps to the amount of about \$200. Jacob Olsberg's blacksmith shop was also broken open.

The annual report of the University homeopathic hospital at Ann Arbor shows that 1,612 patients were treated there during the past year.

The beet sugar factory prospect at Mason is booming. Over \$20,000 of the \$50,000 of stock required to be raised here has been subscribed.

Hundreds of farmers are using the pulp from the Caro sugar factory as a feed for cows, and report very satisfactory results from the practice.

Alderman W. E. Washburn, of Owosso, has made a public offer to lease, free of charge, 100 acres of land in parcels of from one to 10 acres to any one who will grow sugar beets.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium is not satisfied with its verdict whereby the taxes on its real estate were remitted and will appeal for the sake of getting out of its personal taxes also.

A. H. Stevenson, an Argyle harness-maker, was found dead in his buggy near Deckerville. His head had been wedged in between the buggy and the wheel, and foul play is hinted at.

Congressman S. W. Smith says that he will introduce a bill in the next congress providing for a federal building in every city having a population of from 10,000 to 20,000, to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Governor Bliss will go to Washington December 9 alone. His principal business will be in connection with the claims Michigan has against Uncle Sam on account of the Spanish war. These claims amount to \$83,000.

A Niles policeman named Ullery has published in a local paper a challenge to F. W. Cook, editor of another paper, to fight a duel to the death, the weapons to be revolvers of 38 caliber, and the distance 10 paces. "S'denth! Belud!"

Joseph Anderson, of Chicago, arrived in St. Joseph Sunday morning. His mission was to meet and wed Miss Amanda Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., but he failed to find his would-be bride, and returned to Chicago broken-hearted.

On account of irregularities in the census lists from Mackinaw, St. Ignace and Bois Blanc, the superintendent of public instruction has withheld the primary school money from Mackinaw county and ordered new census lists made.

A Michigan Central train ran down a horse about four miles east of Kalamazoo and literally ground it in pieces. The horses were all broken up and the train crew was obliged to chop part of the carcass out from under the engine with an ax before the train could proceed.

While attending a bazaar in Chicago Saturday night Champdunn Keeney, of Oliver, Mich., dropped to the floor and expired in a few moments. The death of the man created a panic among the attendants and caused the closing of the bazaar for the evening.

As the colder season comes on smallpox is making its appearance and gradually invading various sections of the upper peninsula. In several counties cases have come to light, and despite the precautions taken by the health officials the disease is steadily branching out.

A woman now figures in the mystery of the absence of Banker Terwilliger, of Montague, it being alleged that Miss Winnie Schneider, whose parents operate the Terwilliger fruit farm in Oceana county, about fifteen miles north of Montague, has gone to meet the missing banker.

The United States fish commission at Northville has this season secured 4,000,000 of trout eggs, and will get about 8,000,000 more before the spawning season is over. At the Detroit station 50,000,000 white fish eggs have already been taken, and when the season for white fish eggs is over the total number will be between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000.

One hunter in the upper peninsula wore a white night shirt over his clothing while deer hunting recently as a precaution against being taken for a deer. He hadn't been out in the woods half an hour when a bullet hit the twice within a few inches of his head. He yelled, and the man who fired the shot rushed up to him, exclaiming: "Damn it, I thought you were one of them 'ere white deer I've read about."

News in Brief.

Louis Grannoth, the accomplice of Prosser, the assassin of King Humbert of Italy, is said to be in Chicago. He is under a sentence of life imprisonment.

Jonestown, Miss., was practically destroyed by fire on Monday. Fourteen stores and six residences were burned. The total loss will be about \$75,000.

Information has been received at Cincinnati that Judge William H. Tate, civil governor of the Philippines, is coming home on an indefinite leave of absence.

Osborn Diegan, who accompanied Hobson on the Merrimack at Santiago in the U.S. hospital on account of a nervous breakdown. His mental condition is perfect.

Three masked men entered "The Mint," a gaming resort at Chickasha, I. T., Sunday, ordered all present to hold up their hands and carried off \$700 in currency.

While in a drunken frenzy Joseph Flory, of St. Louis, Mo., stabbed his wife to death and then killed himself. Their 10-year-old son was the only witness of the tragedy.

Herr Wolf, German nationalist member of the lower house of the Austrian reichsrath, who has been so prominent in riotous scenes in the house, has resigned his seat.

A comet was visible at Chicago Thursday night in the southern sky, about 10 degrees southeast from the zenith. It was pointed directly upward and apparently going from the earth.

A fire supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed the main building of the Bradley Fertilizer works at North Weymouth, Mass., on Monday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A woman threw a lighted match into a can of gasoline in the Tabernacle at Wellington, Kan., where 1,000 people were attending a religious revival Thursday night. Flames shot up and the panic-stricken congregation stampeded for the door. Many persons were injured but none seriously.

A merchant named Wittenberg has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Camerons, West Africa, for impaling a negro on a ramrod. A merchant named Keltendish was sentenced to three years for placing petroleum on a negro's hand and setting it on fire.

WRECKS AND AWFUL SCENES

TWO WABASH TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR SENEGA CAUSING A TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

MANY CREMATED UNDER BURNING CARS.

It is Stated that About One Hundred People, Mostly Italians, were Burned to Death in the Wrecks After the Collision—Engineer Strong Blamed for the Accident—Was Ordered to Stop at Senega Siding but Disobeyed.

The wreck on the Wabash main line, just east of Senega at 6:45 Wednesday evening, ranks as the most frightful in the history of Michigan railroads, and arose from negligence or misinterpreting orders by which train No. 13 from Detroit and No. 4 from Chicago collided. The scene of the wreck beggars description, so horrible are the details. No. 13, which was pulled by two engines, had several cars loaded with Italian immigrants, some of whom were crushed and killed, others maimed and then burned as the wreck took fire. Those who escaped death and injury saw the horrible sight of these unfortunates being burned to ashes without being able to render assistance. The trains were running at least 50 miles an hour. The shock was terrific, telescoping every car of No. 13, the cars immediately behind the engine being so badly smashed that three of them occupied a space little more than eight feet in length.

After the first shock of the collision there was a moment's silence, followed by the shrieks of the wounded, who numbered over 100.

Fire broke out immediately and the scene of the wreck became as high as day. Farmers for miles around were attracted to the scene to aid in the work of rescue.

Inside the immigrant car men were fighting each other to get out and away from the flames, which made rapid progress, no means being at hand to combat the fire.

No. 1 train was also telescoped, but the loss of life was chiefly confined to one day car, an accommodation car which followed the engine, standing the main shock without giving way. In the day car, which followed, were about 50 first-class passengers. Of these there are probably 20 killed. This car also caught fire and burned.

When the fire broke out in the immigrant cars the screams of agony were appalling, and before any rescue could be made the flames had grown so fierce that no one could get near the wreck and strong men had to

stop their cars and turn their faces away from the horrible scene, knowing that they were powerless to do a thing. The fire simply had to burn itself out until nothing was left of these immigrant cars but the wheels and other metal parts.

Thursday morning after the fire died out the horrors of the scene were sickening. Bodies charred until they resembled logs left after a forest fire, were lying about on all sides. People stumbled over corpses while they were rushing frantically about trying to aid others or seeking aid for themselves. Some blankets were secured from neighboring farm houses to cover a few of these frightful objects from sight, but other bodies lay strewn along the track like cast-away railroad ties.

Three trains from Detroit brought to the scene more than a score of doctors with railroad employes to work upon the wreckage and attempt to relieve the suffering. Hundreds of people from the country side and neighboring towns flocked thither to offer assistance in their humble way and opened their homes for the reception of bodies of the dead and writhing forms of the living.

The Wabash railroad made every effort to get trains to the scene from all directions in order to transport the injured quickly to the nearest hospitals. Parties of injured were taken to Adrian, Peru, Ind.; Alford and Montpelier, O., and some of the slightly injured to Detroit.

The loss of life may never be fully known unless the ticket collector or his record is found. Of the Italians, 40 and possibly 60 were killed—half of them, at least, being burned like logs in a pen. The smell from the burning heap was a horrible stench, that nearly suffocated those who went near the fire or to the windward of it.

The injured will number 80 or more, Supl. Burns claims that Engineer Strong, of No. 4, is responsible, but Strong denies it, saying his orders were to pass No. 13 at Senega Lake and not at Senega, as the train dispatcher's orders show.

An Ohio Horror.

Three miles north of Beverly, Washington county, Robert Wilkin, a prosperous farmer, spent Sunday drinking hard cider. His little son came into the house and was seized by the drunken man, who beat him terribly with a board. The wife and mother protested at such treatment and Wilkin threatened to kill her if she did not go away and keep quiet. With a rush the mother caught her little one in her arms and started for the home of her father, Jacob Stokes, who lived but a short distance down the road. Wilkin caught up a gun and followed the fleeing woman, shooting after her as she ran. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes heard the noise and came out to the front porch to see what the trouble was. Wilkin saw them, and pointing the gun at them fired. The charge struck Mr. Stokes in the side of the head and he staggered to the side of the porch. Mrs. Stokes was shot in the face and her nose and ears were shot off. Stokes managed to stagger through the door, close and lock it. Wilkin then shot the lock off and rushed into the house, screaming like a madman. He was met by an 18-year-old son of Stokes and aimed his gun at the lad with murderous intent. Young Stokes secured a gun from another room and fired the charge into Wilkin's head, blowing out his brains and killing him instantly.

Hogs Have Smallpox.

The inspector in charge of the United States bureau of animal industry at the East Buffalo, N. Y., stock yards, discovered what he believes to be an outbreak of smallpox among a consignment of hogs. The animals were received from St. Louis, and they passed the first inspection. After they had been slaughtered, Dr. Zink, in making microscopic examination, discovered what he believed to be evidence of smallpox. "If the disease develops in animals in the same way as it does in human beings I should undeniably call it smallpox," said Dr. Wendt. "These tissues bear all the characteristic marks of the disease. They are evidently of a contagious nature. The pitings and destrain of tissues are apparent as well as the characteristic smallpox pustules."

William Rossman, an insane man, smashed plate glass windows in the business portion of Eaton, O., during an insane frenzy. Loss, \$5,000.

The crown prince and princess of Rumania have agreed on a divorce and the crown prince intends to renounce succession to the throne.

The ferry boats Sausalito and San Rafael collided in San Francisco bay Saturday night in a dense fog and the latter sank in 15 minutes. As far as known W. G. Crandall, secretary of the Long Syrup Works; George Tredway, a waiter, and a 3-year-old son of Mrs. Waller, of Ross Valley, were drowned, and 20 other persons were more or less injured. There were 200 persons on board the San Rafael.

Another movement for the pardon of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman, who is serving a life sentence in an English prison for the murder of her husband, has been started.

The Bonine Trial.

The prosecution in the Bonine trial rested Saturday afternoon, and Attorney Keene outlined the position of the defense, from which it is evident that a number of witnesses who have already testified will be recalled. He laid stress on the fact that no motive could have inspired Mrs. Bonine to kill Ayres, that nothing improper had been shown in their relations, and that reputable physicians would testify that the wounds received by Ayres could have been inflicted as stated by Mrs. Bonine in her confession. The defense will also recall the dead man's habits, claiming that he had been fast growing intemperate, and that he was a member of a drunken party on the night of May 14, shortly before he met his death. The ownership of the pistol will be made a strong point, as the defense will endeavor to prove, at least by inference, that it belonged to Ayres. Attorney Keene asserted that it would be shown that Ayres showed the same identical revolver to a man last December, that a February he loaned a loaded pistol similar to it, and that a few days before his death he procured some oil with which to clean a revolver.

The Brooklyn Explosion.

The boiler room and Masonic hall in Brooklyn present a scene of wreck and ruin as a result of the boiler explosion in the electric light plant Monday afternoon. The big iron cylinder, weighing tons, was hurled over 100 feet outward and upward, striking the second story of the Masonic hall and bursting in the wall and roof as though it had been hit by one of the battering rams of ancient warfare. Down stairs in this building a number of women and children were trimming the stage in the hall under the lodge room, and when the 60-horse power boiler struck the building and plaster came raining down upon them they fled, shrieking. None of them was injured.

George Pullman Dead.

George M. Pullman, son of the late millionaire car builder, died at his country home at San Mateo, Cal., Thursday morning, aged 26 years. He had been ill for several days with pneumonia, but until Tuesday his condition was not considered serious. Early Thursday morning he was attacked with a hemorrhage and within a few minutes passed away. The body will be taken to Chicago for interment. Mr. Pullman was married for the second time a few weeks ago at Reno, Nev., to Mrs. Brazell. His first wife secured a divorce from him a few months ago.

Patner Crowley Retpects.

Announcement is made by Thomas A. Moran, attorney for Rev. Archbishop Prehan, that the sentence of excommunication which was pronounced against Fr. Jeremiah J. Crowley would be recalled within a few days. This is expected to put an end to the case against the deposed priest and the injunction proceedings begun against him to prevent his worship in the cathedral of the Holy Name will be withdrawn.

Illinois fund for McKinley memorial now amounts to \$6,342.

CONGRESS.

First Session of the New Opened.

The opening of the first session of the fifty-seventh congress at noon Monday drew to the capitol a great throng of spectators. Although the actual work of the two houses was not to begin until 12 o'clock the historic old structure—now refurbished from end to end until it shone with marble, gilt and rich decorations—was astir long before that hour.

The senate was called to order by President Pro Tem, William P. Frye of Maine.

After the usual resolutions and the appointment of a committee to notify the president that the senate was in session, a recess of 30 minutes was taken, and then a further recess until 2 o'clock to await the organization of the house and the appointment of its committee to wait upon the president. Senators Hale of Maine and Morgan of Alabama were appointed as the senate committee.

At 2 o'clock the senate reassembled. Mr. Gamble announced the death of the late Senator Kyle and the senate adjourned.

Alexander McDowell, of Pennsylvania, called the new house of representatives to order at noon.

At the conclusion of the roll call, showing 318 members present, Mr. Cannon, Ill., nominated David H. Henderson, of Iowa, and Mr. Kay, Va., nominated Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, for speaker. The vote resulted: Henderson, 190; Richardson, 149; Stark, Neb., 1; Cummings, N. Y., 1.

Mr. Henderson was declared elected and was escorted to the chair by the other three men voted for. Mr. Henderson thanked the house for its expression of confidence and asked the support of all the members. The oath was then administered to him by Rep. Hughes, of Pennsylvania, "the father of the house," and by the speaker, in turn, administered to the members-elect.

The Millions Asked For.

The secretary of the treasury transmitted to congress the estimates of appropriations required for the government service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, as furnished by the heads of the several executive departments. The total appropriations asked for are \$10,827,688. A recapitulation by titles and comparisons with the appropriations for the year 1902 shows as follows:

	Estimates for 1901.
Legislative establishment.....	\$4,520,556
Executive establishment.....	25,457,856
Judicial establishment.....	728,539
Foreign intercourse.....	2,078,578
Military establishment.....	20,361,565
Naval establishment.....	71,371,659
Indian affairs.....	7,124,371
Pensions.....	129,544,190
Public works.....	5,361,525
Postal service.....	2,719,942
Miscellaneous.....	45,241,948
Permanent annual appropriation.....	121,521,230
Grand total.....	\$309,827,688

	Appropriation for 1902.
Legislative establishment.....	\$4,513,904
Executive establishment.....	25,361,565
Judicial establishment.....	728,539
Foreign intercourse.....	2,078,578
Military establishment.....	16,728,655
Naval establishment.....	71,371,659
Indian affairs.....	19,354,364
Pensions.....	145,261,509
Public works.....	5,361,525
Postal service.....	2,719,942
Miscellaneous.....	66,077,842
Permanent annual appropriation.....	127,231,230
Grand total.....	\$309,286,871

Mrs. McKinley's Sorrow.

It is said that life is a void to Mrs. McKinley. She expressed to Dr. Manchester, the pastor and long friend of the McKinnleys, shortly after the president's funeral, a desire to die and join her husband. This desire is still present. She talks but little to her friends, but sits at home weeping, as she thinks of him who was for many years her stay and comfort. Her loss is only felt and unexpressed. In former years Mrs. McKinley loved music and frequently called on her friends to furnish it. She also delighted in little family social functions and entertainments furnished by her friends. These desires have vanished. She lives not for pleasures. To her life has become but an empty dream. How long she will survive, of course, no one knows, but a Christian who knows her and her surroundings, however, cannot but think that the sorrowful woman who said she would not live more than one year after her husband's death was probably right.

Louisville's Treasurer Suicides.

After being offered an evening newspaper which said his books were under examination by expert accountants, Stuart R. Young, city treasurer of Louisville, went to the rear of a warehouse at Sixth and Nelson streets, and committed suicide by shooting himself behind the right ear with a pistol. Stuart R. Young was 35 years old and one of the most prominent men in Louisville. He was a graduate of Princeton university, a son of Col. Bennett H. Young, a prominent lawyer. He married last July Miss Bessie Wymond, one of the most beautiful women in Kentucky, and daughter of L. H. Wymond.

It Stunned Them.

The recapture of Colon is admitted to be almost a death blow to the liberal cause in Colombia. There is no doubt that guerrilla warfare will be resumed in the mountains, but stronger forces and better organization are considered essential requisites for the liberals if they intend to resume the struggle seriously. From Panama comes the news that the surrender of Colon to the government struck the liberals like a thunderbolt and that they are still unable to realize the fact that the city is again in the hands of the federal authorities.

Congressional Canvasses.

The canvasses of the Republican and Democratic members of congress were held on Saturday. The old officers, with Henderson for speaker, will be elected by the Republicans, who considered no question of policy. The Democrats will vote for Richardson for speaker. The question of policy developed a lively tilt by an attempt to work in a money issue. It was decided not to solicit patronage from the administration.

The socialist petition in Germany against the tariff bill has received nearly 3,500,000 signatures.

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The Discoverer of Swamp-Root at Work in His Laboratory.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Then the richness of the blood—the albumen—leaks out and this sufferer has Bright's Disease, the worst form of kidney trouble.

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HARVEY TAPPAN

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